

Shipping

PROMISE COMES FROM ISLANDS WHERE MILLIONS LIE BURIED

The guano deposits on Ocean Island are rated as still worth millions in golden coin to the little company of prospectors who are said to have secured this valuable asset for a yearly rental of approximately \$250 a year with an added royalty of about twelve cents per ton for product mined and shipped.

Such is declared as the condition of affairs at Ocean Island with the arrival of the Norwegian steamship Promise which vessel however comes from Makatea on this voyage.

For some years past, Ocean Island has supplied a large quantity of phosphate rock for local fertilizer companies. Within the past few months this product has been gathered from Makatea.

Sailing from the phosphate islands on November 26th, the Promise is said to have met with fine weather practically from the start. With 1300 tons of phosphate rock the vessel reached port early this morning and was moored at the railway wharf, there to discharge. Vessel and cargo are consigned to T. H. Davies and Company.

Whether the present license held by the Pacific Phosphate Company in the south seas will be revoked is declared as still a matter of discussion. The profits of the concern are now said to total at least five hundred thousand dollars each year.

The Promise will be given a prompt dispatch and it is expected that the vessel will be chartered to make at least one more trip with phosphates.

Logan Drydocked in Philippines.

The United States army transport Logan was drydocked during the stay in the Philippines, the vessel having been placed in the great floating drydock Dewey at Olongapo.

Arriving at the port late yesterday afternoon, less than seven hundred passengers were given a brief respite from what might have proved a tedious voyage.

Escaping the playful antics of one of several typhoons that hover about the south China seas, the Logan steamed from Manila for Nagasaki, Japan and Honolulu through winds and seas that were extremely favorable.

In the troop quarters the Logan is carrying eighty-two enlisted men of the navy, sixty of the marine corps, 126 enlisted men on the sick list and thirty-seven general prisoners of war.

There were five indigent passengers one of them being an eight-year-old lad.

There were four stowaways aboard. The recent Federal regulation pertaining to life boat equipment has resulted in a material reduction in the use of passengers to be carried in all the trans-Pacific transports. The Logan has crossed the ocean with nearly two thousand passengers. This voyage of the vessel is marked by a small number of travelers.

The Logan was dispatched for San Francisco shortly after noon hour today. Several well known army officers and their families were supplied with transportation to the mainland including: First Lieut. Frank Andrews, Second Cavalry, aide to General Macomb, to the Mounted School at Fort Riley, Kansas. Lieutenants Vaughan and Williams, who have been on duty at Fort Ruger, for their new stations at Fort Mifflin, San Francisco. Lieutenant Milligan, Fifth Cavalry, of Colonel Wilber's active aides during the war between the Blues and Reds. Captain Kumpke, Second Infantry, wife and child, and Captain Sturges, adjutant of the Fifth Cavalry.

Many to Arrive by Mongolia.

One hundred and twenty-four cabin passengers, and about one hundred tons general cargo from the mainland are to arrive here early tomorrow morning in the Pacific Mail liner Mongolia. This vessel is sailing from San Francisco carrying 213 cabin, 51 second class and 471 Asiatic steerage passengers.

At the office of H. Hackfeld & Co., at least one hundred Asiatic passengers have been booked for Oriental ports. The vessel will berth at Alakea wharf and it is presumed from the late wireless messages that the liner will reach the dock on or about 10 o'clock.

Persia's Skipper Famed White

His British Majesty's Acting Consul Harrington apparently declined yesterday afternoon to submit to the indignity of climbing down a "Jacob's ladder" placed at his disposal by officers in the Pacific Mail liner Persia, and for that reason the trans-Pacific steamer was detained for some minutes after the hour of departure, while a body of stevedores struggled with a heavy gangway, upon which the local representative of the British government finally strolled from the ship to terra firma. Mr. Harrington had visited the Persia yesterday afternoon and presumably engaged in affairs of importance, heeded not the changing of the warn-

ing gong. The Persia was made ready for sea, the gangway removed and lines cast off when one rather perturbed member of the local consular corps hastened to the side of the then moving steamer. Disdaining the admonitions to jump or take to the ladder, the official induced sympathetic wharf attendants to again raise the gangway. Captain Hill on the bridge impatiently chewed the tips of his mustache, but refrained from audible comment.

Wireless messages were received last night from several trans-Pacific liners either proceeding to or from Honolulu as follows:

At eight o'clock last night the M. N. S. S. Wilhelmina, bound from Honolulu to San Francisco, was 138 miles off port, and reported light east winds and fine weather with all well aboard.

P. M. S. S. Mongolia, bound from San Francisco to the Orient, via Honolulu, at the same hour reported having 124 first class, twenty-nine second class and three steerage passengers; 89 first class, 22 second class and 471 steerage through passengers. The Mongolia was then 540 miles off port. Will arrive at quarantine at eight o'clock tomorrow morning. There are 195 bags of mail for Honolulu.

Kahuku was also in touch, via S. S. Mongolia, with the M. N. S. S. Lurline, en route for San Francisco, and with the S. S. W. F. Herrin, via S. S. S. Mongolia, which reported the Herrin would arrive at six o'clock Saturday morning.

Awaiting for a favorable wind, Captain Plitz, the well known skipper of the cable supply schooner Florence Ward, did not set sail for Midway Island this morning as originally planned. The schooner has been supplied with a full assortment of merchandise and provisions for the colony of cable operators stationed at Midway. Santa Claus has booked passage in the trim little vessel and has hopes of reaching the island some days before that set for his arrival on the calendar.

The inter-island steamer Nilhau is not to make a very long stay at this port. Returning from Kahuku with a number of empty gasoline drums and packages of sundries, the vessel has been placed on the berth to sail for Anahola at 5 o'clock this evening taking general cargo.

ARRIVED
Thursday, December 5,
Makatea—Promise, Nor. strmr., a. m.

DEPARTED
Thursday, December 5,
San Francisco—Logan, U. S. A. T. noon.

PASSENGERS DEPARTED.
Per U. S. A. T. Logan for San Francisco—Brig. Gen. M. M. Macomb, Capt. E. A. Sturges, Mrs. Sturges, Capt. Geo. E. Kumpke, Mrs. Kumpke, First Lieut. Jno. S. Williams, Mrs. Williams, First Lieut. H. R. Vaughan, First Lieut. F. M. Andrews, Second Lieut. J. A. Rodgers, Mrs. Rodgers, N. R. Smith, B. J. Kavanaugh, S. B. Kingsbury.

PASSENGERS BOOKED.
Per str. W. G. Hall, for Kauai ports, Dec. 5.—J. R. Meyer and wife, Miss A. Sterner.
Per str. Claudine, for Hilo via way ports, Dec. 6.—Jas. Soon, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bond, C. G. Livingston, F. E. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gibb, Mrs. T. H. Thomas and two children, Mrs. T. T. Meyers, Cecil Brown, Rev. H. Mason.

URGE COLLEGE FOSTER VOCATIONAL TRAINING

A resolution recommending that the College of Hawaii be asked to cooperate with the board of public instruction in selecting and sending out a teacher who will give general instruction to the people of the Territory on the subject of vocational training, was to be presented at the meeting of the school commissioners in the senate chamber this afternoon.

The school commissioners spent this morning in preparing the figures for the budget, which is to be presented to the legislature in asking for an appropriation for school expenses during the next biennial. These figures were to be finally revised and formally approved at a late session this afternoon. It is understood the total amount that will be asked for the biennial will be about \$400,000.

Detective Burns says that he will soon go upon the stand at Indianapolis and tell some sensational incidents about the union labor dynamiters that have never been made public.

TIDES—SUN AND MOON

Date	High Tide	Low Tide	High Tide	Low Tide	High Tide	Low Tide
Dec. 2	4 m.	10 32	1 4	7 39	4 19	5 18
3	0 32	1 13	11 25	6 08	6 01	6 51
4	1 16	1 16	12 12	6 41	7 36	6 36
5	1 56	1 18	1 00	7 10	8 38	6 56
6	2 32	2 0	1 53	7 40	9 34	6 57
7	3 10	2 1	2 38	8 13	10 25	6 28
8	2 43	2 2	3 27	8 46	11 25	6 28

New Moon Dec. 8th at 6:36 a. m.

VESSELS TO AND FROM THE ISLANDS

[Special Cable to Merchants' Exchange]

Thursday, December 5, 1912.
SAN FRANCISCO—Arrived, December 5, 1 p. m., S. S. Sonoma; hence November 29.

Sailed, December 5, 1 p. m., U. S. A. T. Thomas for Honolulu.
Sailed, December 4, 3 p. m., U. S. A. T. Logan for Honolulu.

HILO—Sailed, December 4, 11:39 a. m., S. S. Hilona for San Francisco.

Aerogram.

S. S. MONGOLIA will arrive from San Francisco Friday at 8 a. m. with 124 passengers and 195 bags of mail; will probably sail for Yokohama at 5 p. m.

S. S. W. F. HERRIN will arrive from Port San Luis Saturday morning.

GREAT NAVAL

(Continued from Page 1)

"Hawaii," to the satisfaction of the committee ordering the plans. I will further, if it is so desired, deposit with your committee my \$200 on the receipt of your order for the plans.

If my proposition is accepted and the boat is successful I shall want as commission 5 per cent of the first cost of the boat and her equipment, and should want to be allowed to visit Honolulu or wherever the yacht was built about the same time she was completed to superintend her completion and to tune her up under sail.

Under the conditions that prevailed last June it is very evident that "Hawaii" was remarkably well sailed and navigated and I am willing to stake my reputation on the same set of men or their successors.

Hoping to hear from you in due course, believe me,

Yours very truly,

B. B. CROWNSHIELD.

P. S.—Not being sure that you are now at the above address, I am sending a copy of this letter addressed to the Regatta Committee, Hawaiian Y. C.—B. B. C.

OFF TO THE FRONT TO FIGHT THE OTTOMAN

With his term of enlistment in the United States army ending the middle of this month, V. N. Madoleff, a member of the hospital corps at Fort Shafter, left on the transport Logan on his way to Bulgaria, where he will join with the forces of that country. His discharge papers will be made out and given him on the mainland, and the fact that he is permitted to leave on the transport is welcome news to him, as he is anxious to return to his native land and take up arms against the Turk.

Madoleff is of the opinion that if a general European war breaks out before he has time to reach his native country, that he will probably not have a chance to join the Bulgarian forces, and in that case he will go to Greece and enlist in the Greek army. In that way he will get to the front and eventually join with the forces of his own country.

George Gerastimos and Demetrius Sopulos, two members of the Honolulu Greek colony, left yesterday in the Wilhelmnia enroute to their native land to serve their time in the army, having just reached their majority. Large sums of money have been sent by the Greeks throughout the Hawaiian Islands to the Red Cross Society at Athens in the aid of their fellow countrymen now at the front.

NORMAN B. SMITH IS STILL AMONG MISSING

Where is Norman B. Smith? Anyone knowing his present whereabouts will confer a great favor on the U. S. marshal's office—and possibly also on Smith's bondsmen—by informing the federal officials.

Smith, wanted here to answer five counts against him on the charge of violating the Edmunds Act and one charging opium smuggling, has vanished into thin air, so far as the federal authorities are advised. Mean time Mrs. Norman B. Smith, nee Lily Hookano, the woman involved with Smith in the alleged violations of the Edmunds Act, has been placed under arrest.

The authorities now assert that if Smith isn't found before Saturday, his bondsmen will forfeit their \$2000 bail money. Also, any letters exchanged between him and his wife will be carefully and painstakingly traced. While the woman on whom this widowhood is enforced weeps in jail, her husband, if alive, becomes an outcast, a pariah, a wanderer over the face of the earth, pursued by the relentless long arm of the law.

The man who recently threatened to blow up a whole block in Los Angeles with an infernal machine says that he doesn't want to go to jail even for a year—he would be sure to come out a criminal because of the contamination.

COL. JAS. WILDER TALKS TO AD CLUB

On Making the Most of Honolulu by Adopting Artistic Ideals

Honolulu, as it should be with a very little more care on the part of its people, was the topic of a most interesting and instructive talk before the Honolulu Ad Club this noon by Col. James A. Wilder who has some very practical and sensible ideas on the art development of Honolulu. Col. Wilder claims that the old Honolulu has gone. And he regrets this. The artistic nature of the Colonel rebels against the wiping out of such places as the magnificent Dr. McGrew home and replacing it with a modern hotel of stone and masonry. He would prefer the grounds and cottages of the old Arlington on King street. He would rather have the old hau tree remain at the corner of Merchant and Fort streets. He complains of the straight street. He would have the winding avenue with trees on either side and arching overhead.

"What we want is something different," said the Colonel. "That is what the tourists are interested in, and that is what makes Honolulu, the old Honolulu worth while."

Drawing his examples from Monte Carlo, he noted that the fame of Monte Carlo may be in its gambling houses, but the beauty that draws people there year after year in increasing numbers is the climate and the care of the city flowers at municipal expense where the private owner neglects his premises. Another splendid idea he gained from Lucerne, where flowers are used in the municipal scheme of beautification.

All these ideas could be adopted by Honolulu with a very little expense, and the advantages to be gained would be manifold. Mr. Wilder believes. There should be a Hawaiian village in which the life of the ancient days would be preserved and well represented by the making of tapa, weaving of baskets, making of canoes, and manifold features of the old Hawaiian life. "That's what the visitor wants to see, and it will do the rest of us a lot of good," says Colonel Wilder.

Finally the last ideal of Col. Wilder is the opening up of a water way, as planned by J. E. Pinkham, which would make of the section involved one of the most beautiful, and one that could be used by the owners of motor boats and such, besides helping in the better sanitation of the city.

Col. Wilder made a mighty interesting presentation of his subject which appealed to those interested in advertising and should have a strong hold on Honolulu citizens in every way of life. He proposes that Honolulu have something different, something thoroughly natural, and always true to itself. That is the ideal that prompts the effective and the honest advertiser.

BUILDING PROGRESS

(Continued from Page 1)

H. Machida, builder; \$620.
T. Mukai, dwelling, Desha Lane; \$800.
S. Amisha, builder; \$750.
Chin Pin, dwelling, King street; Wong Wong, builder; \$900.
A. Santos, dwelling, Junchbowl; K. Nakatani, builder; \$1,100.
J. H. Schnack, dwelling, Kalihi; J. H. S., builder; \$1,600.
R. Nelson, dwelling, Punchbowl; Acetylene Light Co., builder; \$750.
Muriel G. Shingle, dwelling, Wai-iki; Y. Fukuda and George M. Yamada, builders; \$1800.
H. Kishi, to move dwelling from Manoa road toward Kapiolani Park; Y. Fukuya, builder; \$1400.
Honolulu Construction & Draying Co., stable, corner South and Kawaihae streets; H. C. & D. Co., builder; \$2500.

Board of Agriculture, laboratory, King street; Public Works, architect; Freitas & Fernandez, builders; \$1582.
Hoffschlaeger & Co., office and store, King street; T. Gill, architect; John Walker, builder; \$8800.

Hawaiian Chinese Society, stores and meeting house, Vineyard street; Chau Chan, architect; Poon Kai, builder; \$2400.

Honolulu Iron Works, galvanizing plant, Kakaako; H. L. W., architect and builder; \$800.
Mrs. Nahaolehua, dwelling, Lemon road; J. Holmberg, architect; City Mill Co., builder; \$1500.

H. Suzuki, store, Emma street; S. Miyamoto, builder; \$950.
M. Fukuoka, store, Fort street; Y. Takehara, builder; \$700.

Union Feed Co., dry house, Ala Moana and South street; Geo. Al-dons, architect and builder; \$3000.
H. G. Davis, dwelling, Kaimuki; Sun Lee Tai & Co., builders; \$950.
T. Honta, dwelling, Palama; T. H., builder; \$700.

December Permits.
Daniel Houghtaling, dwelling, Morris lane; S. K. Fukumura, architect; City Mill Co., builder; \$1500.

M. G. Morahan, dwelling, School street; Quon Lee, builder; \$950.
M. K. Cook, dwelling, Artesian Street; Quon Lee, builder; \$500.

J. C. Grillo, dwelling, Kaihi road, R. Miyata & Co., architects and builders; \$870.

Wong Tai, two dwellings, Achi lane; Chun Kim Sut, builder; \$1600.
Wong Lu, two dwellings, Achi lane; Chun Kim Sut, builder; \$2200.

Lewers & Cooke, Ltd., packing room, Merchant Street, H. L. Kew, architect; Honolulu Planning Mill, builder; \$1700.

Wm. Heeb, dwelling, Young street; M. K. Goto, architect; Aloha Building Co., builder; \$1150.

Everything in the printing line at Star-Bulletin, Alakea street; branch, Merchant street.

URGES NEW CHARTER

(Continued from Page 1)

ple—to keep his ear to the ground so as properly to serve the interests of the people. The analogy of a board of directors was not correct. Directors of a corporation were usually the largest shareholders, while the greater number of shareholders had little or nothing to say in the management of the business, whereas in the case of a municipality it was the body of taxpayers—corresponding to shareholders—which controlled affairs.

As to the present municipal act, he continued, all agreed that it was inadequate. There were a mayor and a secretary costing \$400 a month who had but little to do, and seven supervisors at \$50 a month each who had perhaps more to do than should be expected for the compensation. The municipality was without the usual powers of city government, it had very little property, could not levy taxes and had nothing to do with some of the more important of public services. Between the municipality and the territory there was a divided responsibility relative to the streets, the public health and other matters. It was not surprising if the administration had not been altogether satisfactory.

It was possible to make a change without going to the trouble of framing an entirely new system. Still one could draw a plan better on a clean sheet of paper than on paper already covered with marks. County government at the outset had been received by many with apathy, if not opposition—some of those present were probably among the number that had thought it unnecessary. Within the past five years, however, Honolulu had advanced by leaps and bounds and public opinion today would not allow a recurrence to the system where four or five men handled all the multifarious affairs of the territory from Hawaii to Nihaui. County government was here to stay until perhaps military exigency brought about a commission government from outside—a contingency that the speaker regarded as rather remote.

The recall would be a good provision whether the term was two years or four, but without the recall no officer should be elected for more than two years. It had been objected that the short ballot, giving the appointment of executive officers to the supervisors, would facilitate the building up of a powerful political machine; but the recall would be a check to such an abuse.

Civil Service Rules

Chief Justice Robertson here made a digression to refer to the late news of the adoption of civil service rules for city officials of all kinds by Los Angeles, which was the most advanced action on this line yet taken by any city. Proceeding, he said the making of city charters was something like the building of battleships—no sooner was the keel of one laid than a new type of construction was adopted for the next. Coming back to terms of supervisors he said if four years were adopted some of the number might be elected every alternate time, so that there would always be men of experience in office at the beginning of a term.

Under a commission government the supervisors would be required to devote nearly if not the whole of their time to public business, and would have to be paid from \$2000 to \$4000 a year.

Commission government had been pronounced a success in most of the cities adopting it, yet the speaker said he was not so sanguine as some were in the belief that the Des Moines, or the Grand Junction, or the Boston, or the Berkeley system would prove a perfect panacea for all the ills of which the citizens of Honolulu complained. For many years the necessity of the intelligent portion of the community taking an interest in civic affairs had been dimmed into their ears, and the agitation of the press in this regard had borne good fruit. There had never been more interest in city government than appeared today.

There was nothing essentially harmful in the old system, said the chief justice in conclusion. It was also certain that the new system had not done everything that had been expected of it. It had been proved in some instances that with the same interest taken in the old system as in the new, good results from the old were quite attainable. "Without public interest of the intelligent and wide-awake citizens, no form of municipal government will be a success. To secure a government of honesty, efficiency and economy will be the object of those to whom is committed the work of charter revision," were the closing words of the chief justice, who was loudly applauded as he sat down.

Commission Feature.

Different plans for a new charter had been mentioned but none had been definitely described. It seemed to be regarded as essential that it should contain the commission feature. The collection of taxes and the control of public utilities should be included. Some proposed to have the initiative, referendum and recall. There was also the direct primary, as to which the chief justice favored the partisan ballot over the non-partisan. If it was desirable to separate national and territorial elections from the municipal, the latter might be held in different years from the former. But it was impossible to divorce party politics from municipal affairs merely by a primary law. The theory of promiscuous nominations and the voters selecting "the best man" was lacking in common sense.

In the last two years Mrs. E. H. Harriman has received over 6,000 begging letters which in money requests totaled \$267,000,000.

The Southern Pacific is to build a new mission style station in San Francisco to cost \$600,000. It is to handle all the peninsula and New Orleans traffic.

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

In which is combined the HAWAIIAN STAR, established 1893, and the EVENING BULLETIN, established 1882. Issued Daily and Semi-Weekly by

HONOLULU STAR-BULLETIN, LTD.,

Publishers, Commercial Printers, Bookbinders, Photo-Engravers.

WALLACE R. FARRINGTON... General Business Manager

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS.

PLAT RATE FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING OVER 2000 INCHES... UNTIL JAN. 1, 1913 (Preferred Position 20%) 15c PER INCH TRANSIENT RATE, \$1.50 first insertion and subsequent issues pro rata CLASSIFIED, One Cent per word—30 cents per line per week.

AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION JULY-OCTOBER 4882

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Address all Communications to Honolulu Star-Bulletin, Ltd., Honolulu, T. H.

BARGAINSALE

For Men and Women

K. UYEDA,

1020 Nuuanu Street

Mrs. Louis Harcourt, niece of J. Pierpont Morgan, is the first hostess to receive the Prince of Wales in an independent country house visit.

Frederick Dorsey Stephens, a senior at the University of California, has been appointed to the Rhodes scholarship.

Andrew Carnegie has reached his 77th birthday and in spite of his belief that it is a disgrace to die rich, he is still the possessor of \$300,000,000.

BURKE'S

Old Irish WHISKEY

(Green Label)

FAMILY TRADE

PHONE - 1704

W. C. PEACOCK & CO., Ltd.

Wine and Liquor Merchants,
Merchant, near Fort St.

HAVE YOUR BAGGAGE HANDLED BY RELIABLE BAGGAGE MEN

City Transfer

(JAS. H. LOVE)